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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

39th Year No. 35
FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 19[illegible]
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
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—LINOLEUM CUT BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

Peninsula Week

In Salinas Tuesday morning the county supervisors will swear in the five member council of the newly-incorporated city of Del Rey Oaks, and nobody will know until then whether Denis Kavanough or Dick Campbell will be the fifth man. Five absentee ballots, which will be opened when the supervisors canvass the vote, will determine the issue.

Residents of Del Rey area voted 169 yes, 134 no, for incorporation at their election Tuesday, this week, in Bill Pacchetti's double garage on Carlton Drive (it's to be the new city hall, too), and chose for their city council Jim Doan, realtor, 201 votes; Jim Wilson, Navy School instructor, 168; Sam De Mello, nurseryman, 166; Charles Benson, utility company employee, 161; Denis Kavanough, Navy School instructor, 157, who can be nosed out by Dick Campbell, another Navy School instructor, 154, if the five absentee ballots go his way. Runners up were

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Monday will probably be the warmest, balmiest, loveliest day of the year. The beaches and pools will never have looked so inviting, nor the great out-of-doors so attractive. Or so it always seems on the first day of school.

There will undoubtedly be some confusion. Not only will Carmel open the doors to its new River School, but major reshufflings have gone on in the organization and faculties of Carmel High, Woods, Sunset and even little Bay School. The high school's eighth grade will be at Sunset, while Sunset has turned its kindergarten and first grade over to Woods and River; under the master plan of the Carmel school district, Sunset will eventually be an intermediate elementary school with grades five through eight only. Bay School is now restricted to kindergarten through fourth grade.

Carmel High opens its fall semester with a full-day session Monday, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Due to the loss of the eighth grade, enrollment appears to be considerably lower than last year—approximately 260 as compared to 330—but a number of new students are expected to enroll late.

Two newcomers appear on the Carmel High faculty this year. Taking over the science and math classes will be Arthur Spiegler, who received his AB and master's degree from Stanford. Mrs. Kathryn Russell Korkis will assume the duties of full-time librarian. A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mrs. Korkis took graduate work at San Diego State and for the past three years has taught at Southwest Junior High in Nestor, California.

A welcome party and dance for new students at the High School will be held Friday evening from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Classes begin at Sunset School at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning for all students save those in the eighth grade, who will start at 8:45 o'clock. Estimated enrollment is 375 — proportionately greater than last year's 413 when the loss of the large kindergarten and first grade is taken into consideration.

Innovations this term at Sunset include a new fence for the north playfield, new blacktop on the patio, and nine new teachers—not to mention a new principal, Orville

(Continued on Page Four)

Mothers Miffed At Toting Kids To River School

It isn't news that River School was built to accommodate little kids, first through fourth grades, including kindergarten. In 1946 when the master plan was drawn up, River and Woods were to be "neighborhood schools" for small fry—"little ducks" to use Superintendent Stuart Mitchell's favorite term for them. Sunset eventually was to be an intermediate school, fifth through eighth, "to accommodate a homogenous age group."

When construction started on River School this spring, everybody was informed again that it was being built for little kids. Monday it opens its doors to little kids, and their mothers are tearing their hair.

"How are we going to get them there? Daddy drives the car to work. It's too far for them to walk. Sunset is so handy. Why don't they put the big kids out at River School? How about another school bus?"

They don't put the big kids out there because River School is equipped with little desks, Stuart Mitchell told the Pine Cone. Playground equipment for little people is ordered, everything is small scale, including the toilets!

Likelihood of a bus for River School is very dim. The school board thought it was straining a point when it bought a second bus this year. Busses are expensive operations.

Mitchell and Sunset Principal Orville Rogers expressed their sympathy for the mothers and their problem but said that they see no relief in sight at the moment. Some exceptions will be made in the case of older brothers and sisters attending Woods and Sunset. Otherwise, here's the way

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Editor's Column

Civilization, I Love You—Temporarily

You've been sitting around on chairs without any thought about it whatsoever. You've been picking up your toothbrush from a chest-level shelf; you've been washing your face with warm water, admiring same in the bathroom mirror.

For the past three weeks, when I wanted to sit down I sat on the ground with a choice of nice firm granite with little gravelly chips to poke through my jeans or nice soft pine needles and little lodgepole cones with pitch-laden points. When I wanted my tooth brush I squatted down and dug it out of my duffle bag, on the ground. When I washed my face I scrunched down by a stream or lake and was stimulated by the wonderful cold mountain water—ah! Before I could shake the trail dust out of my towel wind would do a duplex job of drying and chapping over a layer of sunburn delivered fresh daily.

The scenery was magnificent and vertical. I'd been told the John Muir Trail followed the crest of the Sierra. I had visions of a trail running along a ridge. The John Muir Trail does not run along a ridge; it runs over ridges—up and down. You camp in a topographic hole by a lake or stream where there's grazing for the pack mules. You choose a bed-site among the neighboring rocks so the mules can have all the grass but they don't trust you. They come up at night and investigate; maybe there is a specially choice morsel under your sleeping bag. They quit investigating about 3:00 a.m. At 5:00 a.m. you're rousted out by the granite-hearted trailmaster (everything, but everything is granite). You are given 20 minutes to shake the ice off your tarp, pull on your jeans which, reinforced with dust and pitch, are now able to stand unassisted, roll up your sleeping bag and all your necessities for three weeks (limit 30 pounds), stuff them into your duffle, which you drag down to the kayaks, where the mule packers will take it into their gentle care for the day. You eat breakfast, wash your plate, and hit the trail by 6:30 or you're a Greenhorn. A Greenhorn, though not clearly defined, is something disreputable

(Continued on Page Four)

Carmel Artists, Craftsmen Bag Co Fair Awards

Carmel artists and craftsmen did themselves proud in competitive exhibits for the Monterey County Fair, results of which were leased this week following the judging. In virtually every classification, Carmelites succeeding in snaring the lion's share of first money awards, in addition to innumerable ribbons.

First prize in the professional watercolor division of the Art Show went to Rollin Pickford, Jr., of Carmel, while Fred Klepich secured third in the same class. In the professional oil classification, Mary Miller of Carmel was first, with Jay Hannah second, followed by Abel Warshawsky. Alex Weygers of Carmel Valley and David Tolerton of Big Sur placed first and second, respectively, in the sculpture division, while Donald Wald, Fred Strong and Gladys Lowry, all of Carmel, took ribbons in the amateur division.

Judges for the art show were Frank Myers, Laura Maxwell, Myron Oliver, Clancy Bates, John Cunningham and Donald Teague. Leslie Emery heads the Fair's art department.

Mary Miller, Margaret Gerber and Bernice Huber, Carmelites all,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Wednesday, September 2—Carmel Police vs. Wilder & Jones—8 p.m. (Adult League).

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pool open to public—1-5 p.m.

POWDER PUFF DERBY AT SPEEDWAY TONIGHT

George Petty proved last Friday night that Carmel's hardtop driver is out to do better things at the Salinas Speedway's one-third mile dirt track. Petty took second in the third heat when he applied the gusto coming down the backstretch in the blue flag lap.

Tonight the women will take over for the first time this season in the Powder Puff Derby. In its first running in Salinas, fans will be in for the same fun that has entertained Sacramento, Ukiah and San Jose auto bugs.

About a dozen wives, sisters, and girl friends of Salinas area drivers have registered for the Derby this Friday night. Bill De Amaral's sister, Doris, will be in his No. 204 from Seaside. Mrs. Johnny Smith of Seaside will pilot her husband's car.

Races will start at the same time this Friday night, 8:30 o'clock preceded by 7:15 time trials.

CARMEL KIDS MAKE BIG SPLASH AT SWIM MEET

The Annual Recreation Swim Meet held last Friday afternoon at the High School pool drew a fine collection of future champions and provided lots of fun for participants in the summer swimming classes. Events ranged from an amphibious race, which allows contestants to walk across the pool, to a diving for hidden treasures.

Race results:

25 yd. freestyle—Boys and Girls, 10-12: Bill Chandler, Robert Forbes, Ron Leidig, Judy Golich. Beginners backstroke: Midge Elliott, Mary Handley, Joy Fehring, Bill Sargent. 25 yd. freestyle—8-10: Scott Forbes, Sandra Romas, Jean Fehring, Brian LaNeve. Amphibious Race: Betsy Beck, Adrienne Thomas, Grey Todd, Melody Prine. 25 yd. freestyle—12 and over: Bob Leidig, Bob Forbes, Ron Leidig, Betty Buffington. Advanced Beginners: Penny Wilson, Allan Marshall, Roger Foth, Jeff Golich. Backstroke—8-10: Scott Forbes, Diane Sheilds, Midge Elliott, Jean Fehring. 25 yd. Beginners: Miidge Elliott, Mary Handley, Bill Sargent, Joy Fehring. Kick Board Race—1st class: Joyce Jovich, Terry Hardy, Reni Ali, Sarah Baker. 25 yd. backstroke—10-12: Ron Leidig, Scott Forbes, Bill Chandler, John Easterbrook. Kick Board Race—2nd class: Roger Foth, Penny Wilson, Allan Marshall, Cecelia Foth. 25 yd. backstroke—12 and over: Ron Leidig, Penny Fleming, Neil Giarratana, Betty Buffington. Kick Board Race — 3rd class: Nancy Easterbrook, Joy Fehring, Mary Handley. 50 yd. freestyle—10 and over: Bill Chandler, Scott Forbes, Tom Wilson, Penny Fleming.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

POLICE-WILDER & JONES IN ADULT LEAGUE PLAYOFF

LEAGUE STANDINGS

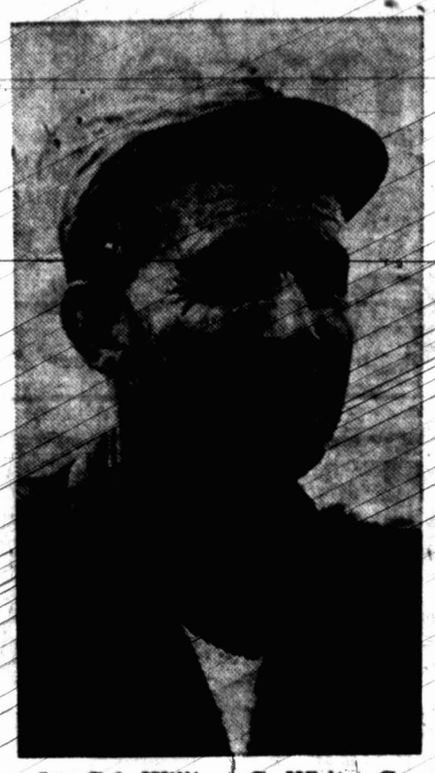
	Won	Lost
Police	4	0
Pros	3	1
Valley	2	3
Carmel Firemen	2	3
Wilder & Jones	1	3
Lions Club	1	3

Orville Jones will lead his first-half championship softball crew against Chief Klauman's rampaging Police aggregation next Wednesday night to decide the 1953 Adult League winner. Wilder & Jones snared the first-half with ease, rolling through undefeated in five games. However, in the second-half things got tougher for the plumbers as Klauman's Police took on a championship glow and powered over all opposition. Officer Kelsey will toe the mound for the law-enforcers with By Prior behind the plate. The W&J club boasts a one-two punch in the pitching department with a swift speedballer in Bud Rose and a cunnythumb in Lee Winslow.

Last week's softball action saw the Police whipping Wilder & Jones in a 6-5 thriller which could be a preview of what's to come next Wednesday night. All locked up at 5-5 going into the final frame, the Police pushed across the big run as Studevant reached first on an infield miscue and circled the bases ahead of Joe Nicholson's booming double. Police pitcher, Jim Kelsey, was invincible in the pinches, scattering seven hits to the hard-hitting plumbers. Lee Winslow, plumber hurler, was nearly as effective allowing only eight blows over the seven-inning route.

The hustling Carmel Valley team turned in a real good performance against the Lions Club, blanking the clubmen, 12 to 0, as Dick Jennings threw a two-hitter at Joe Oenning's crew. Heavy batting support from Vincent, Mottern, Dutton, and Danielsen ably backed up the fine pitching performance by Jennings.

Wednesday night, the Carmel Firemen ended their season with a 9-8 win over the Valley Firemen in the battle of the smoke-eaters. The city Firemen had to borrow a few country cousins from the Valley Firemen to fill out their team and the borrowed players turned on their teammates to spark the victory for the Carmel Firemen. Mayfield, Gensel, and Mottern proved to be just the right tonic for the tired Carmel hosemen, hitting in the right spots and turning in sparkling plays in the field. Vincent and Riddell swung the heavy lumber for the Valley Firemen, each blasting out three blows in four attempts. A big-league fielding job by Pete Danielsen cut off several rallies by the city Firemen.



Lt. Col. William G. White, Carmel, was captain of the All-Army 13-man team at the National Rifle Association championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week. The colonel, operations officers at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, has been in the U. S. since June, when he brought the U. S. Army Pacific team from Hawaii for qualifying rounds at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Camp LeJeune, N. C.

ALSTON CHASE WINS TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Alston Chase, Carmel's most skillful paddle-wielder, added the Keith McKenzie Memorial Plaque to his collection of Peninsula victories last week by outstroking a strong field of ping-pong experts at the Carmel Youth Center. In his drive to the McKenzie championship, Chase disposed of Ronnie Brown, 21-5 and 21-2, outstroked Don Morehead, 21-10 and 21-4, and whipped Louie Jaramillo in the finals, 21-16, 21-8, and 21-13. Jaramillo gained the finals by defeating Jack McCormack, Ted Ledbetter, and Dick Ledbetter, but ran into too much opposition when matched with the steady-stroking champion. Dick Ledbetter worked his way to the semi-finals as he copped decisions from Andy Gray and Howard Taggart, but was cut down by Jaramillo's chop shots, 21-16 and 21-11.

Ashton Stanley Names Chairmen For Chest Drive

At the first general meeting of the community chest chairmen Tuesday, Ashton Stanley, co-ordinator for Carmel and Pebble Beach area, appointed Mrs. G. W. C. Whiting, chairman of the Carmel residential area. She is to be assisted by Mrs. E. P. McMurtry. George Yates, assisted by Enos Fouratt, will head the canvassing of the business district, while M. Hillberg will cover the hotels and motels.

General Wm. Ord Ryan is chairman for adjacent areas. His subchairmen are Mrs. Richard Osborne, Pebble Beach; Nelson Dougherty, Country Club; Mrs. Alfred Balsam, Carmel Highlands, and William Fassett, Big Sur.

Of the sixteen agencies in the Chest, Carmel shares chiefly in Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Carmel Youth Center, Carmel Well Baby Clinic, the Family Service Agency from the counselling basis and in the USO which is for the young soldiers from all over the nation.

The goal will be $82,157.

Fair shares for the various districts are being discussed but have not been decided definitely as yet.

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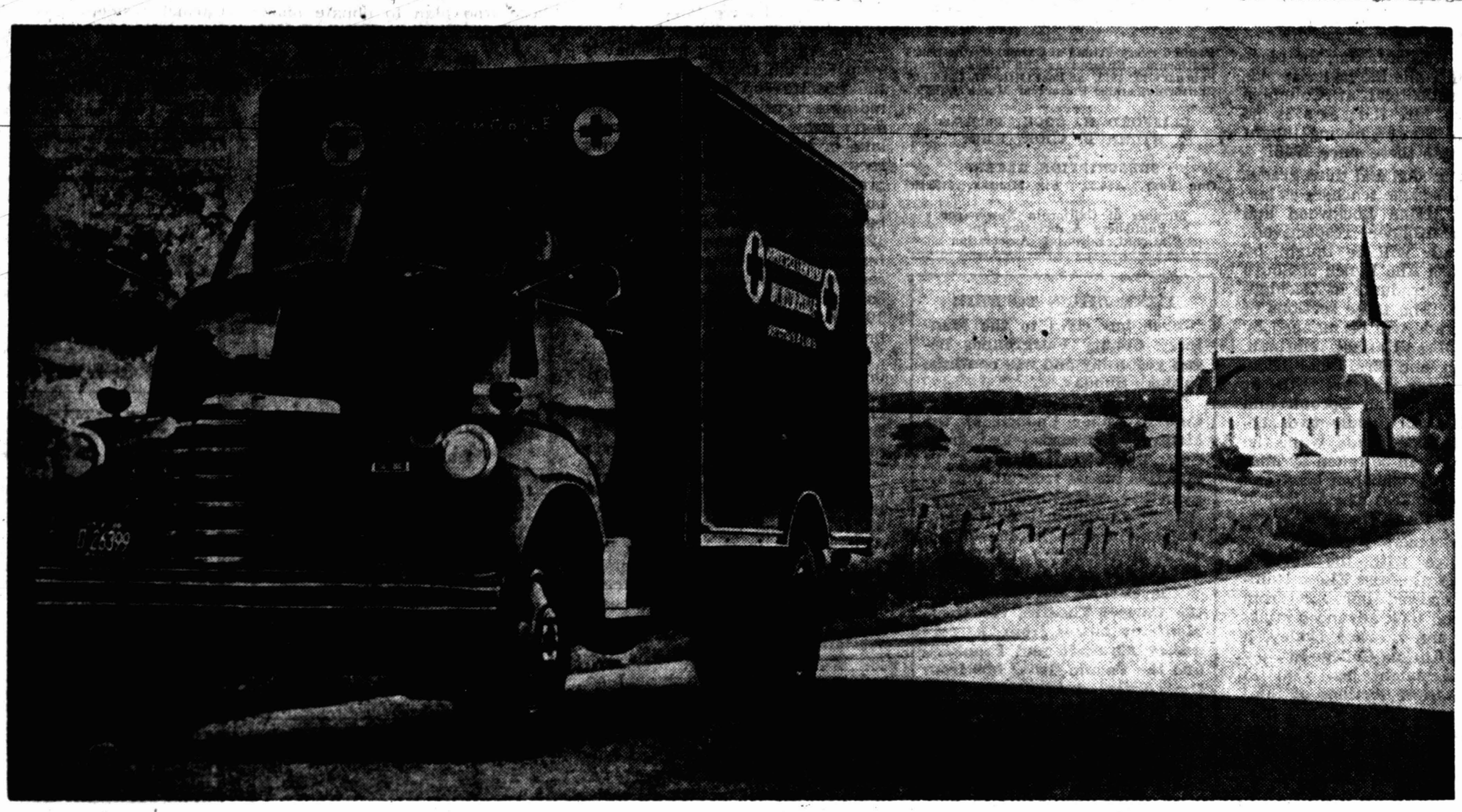

The BLOODMOBILE is coming to Carmel for the first time!

THE American Red Cross Regional Blood Center will send a Mobile Unit to our community *shortly*. We, too, will have an opportunity to "roll up our sleeves" and contribute to the National Blood Program!

As it should be, our Armed Forces will have first call on the blood we donate. But blood is needed *at home*, too—for military hospitals—for emergencies and disasters on the home front and to build a reserve for Civil Defense. For blood saves lives . . . and whoever needs it *most* —gets it *first!*

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59—at least 110 lbs. in weight and in normally good health—can give blood.

Giving blood is safe, simple and painless. Donors are medically screened by a physician and every precaution is taken for their protection.

However, the Red Cross points out that it is imperative for prospective donors to make appointments before going to the collection center. Too few donors make for inefficient operation, and "walk-ins" who have not been scheduled overstrain collection capacity.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Roll Up Your Sleeve...

You can save a life when you give blood

★ NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE DATE — Monday, August 31st.

THE PLACE — The American Legion Hall in Carmel on Dolores Street below 8th.

THE TIME — 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Please Telephone the Red Cross Headquarters — 7-6921 — for your appointment.

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209 Forest Ave. Pacific Grove 2-9787

School Bells Monday: Many New Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

C. Rogers, who is taking the place of Art Hull while the latter spends a year's sabbatical at Columbia University. Mr. Rogers is no stranger to Sunset, having taught seventh grade there since 1946.

Sunset's second and third grades will have the same teachers as last year: Mrs. Edna Lockwood and Mrs. Anna Kohner, respectively. Fourth grade will be taught by Miss Barbara Ann Lynch of South Pasadena, a graduate of Occidental College. The three sections of the fifth grade will be manned by veterans Miss Harriet Norman, Niel Jensen, and Mrs. Peter Glod, who last year taught fifth at Woods. Mrs. Sarah Sproull and James Blee will handle two sections of the sixth grade, while the third section will be taken by Miss Sally McPhail, who has been one of the two teachers at Bay School for the past three years.

Two newcomers will join Miss Beatrice Rea with the seventh grade. They are Miss Eloise Rainer, who received her AB from Stanford and took advanced study at U.S.C., and Edward Dailey, a graduate of Upsala College in New Jersey who taught last year in Reno. The three sections of Sunset's new eighth grade will be taken over by Raymond Gere, who last year taught eighth at the High School; Miss Eleanor Cence, a 1952 graduate of U.C.; and Richard Pritchard, who graduated from San Jose State and took his master's at Loyola University.

Kenneth Wiese, an industrial arts graduate from Fresno State College, replaces Ernest Calley as shop instructor. William Buckman and Arthur Holman will continue in their respective capacities of art and music instructors. Miss Eleanor Crouch will act as curriculum coordinator of both Sunset and the High School, while Miss Florence Morrow will remain as nurse.

Busiest individual on opening day is bound to be Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, who starting this fall will be a sort of itinerant principal; she'll be in charge at both Woods and the new River School, and hopes to be able to divide her time equally between the two.

The faculty of River School, which will open for the first time at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, largely consists of transfers from Woods and Sunset. Kindergarten will be taken over by Mrs. Marcia de Voe, formerly from Sunset, while first grade teacher will be Mrs. Claire Duygou, formerly of Woods. Second and third grades will be split under one teacher, Mrs. Florence Blee, who for the past year has been teaching preschool groups in Monterey. Fourth grade will be taught by Mrs. Florence Buckman, who was Miss Florence McMillan until last Saturday, when she was married in Sacramento to William Buckman, art instructor at Sunset. The former Miss McMillan taught at Sunset for the past two years.

Kids who want to eat at school will have to bring their own lunches to River School on Monday and Tuesday, as the new cafeteria will not open until Wednesday. Cafeterias at the High School, Sunset and Woods will serve lunch as usual on Monday.

Classes at Woods School will also begin at 9:00 o'clock, with four new teachers on deck. The new kindergarten teacher at Woods is Miss Fronsa Thayer, a transfer from Redwood City. First grade will be handled by veterans Mrs. Katherine French and Miss Doris Latham. Second grade will go to Miss Elizabeth McRae, another transfer from Redwood City; Miss McRae replaces Mrs. Jane Houghton, who is on stork leave. The other half of second will be taught by Miss Barbara Weis, formerly at Sunset, while third grade will go to another Eunset transfer, Mrs. Cleo Wells. Mrs. Myra Mylar will carry on with the fourth grade.

Bay School will have only three grades and one teacher this year. First, second and third graders from the Highlands, Carmel Meadows and Los Gallos Apartments will attend Bay, while fourth through eighth graders from the same areas will move on to Sunset. Mrs. Guy Stohr, who has been with the little red schoolhouse by the sea for the past three and a half years, will remain as teacher and general factotum.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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FREE RIDES TO FAIR

Free bus rides to the Monterey County Fairgrounds began yesterday and will continue through Sunday.

With the cooperation of the Central Labor Council of the Monterey Peninsula, the County Fair Committee arranged to hire five busses from an out-of-town line, which are being operated by union drivers at union scale. Anyone purchasing a ticket to the Fair is entitled to the free rides.

The Carmel bus leaves from the Carmel Theatre, the three Monterey busses from the corner of Alvarado and Franklin, and the Pacific Grove bus from the corner of Lighthouse and Forest. Bus service starts at 11:00 o'clock in the morning and is continuous until 11:00 at night, leaving at least every hour.

The busses are non-stop, proceeding directly to the Fairgrounds. Fair tickets are sold on the busses, at 25c for children and servicemen in uniform, and 50c for all others.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

which nobody wants to be.

You start climbing immediately—up through the timber—up into the granite—up over the glacial moraine (gravel wall to us who don't know our geology) around a lake or two scooped out of living rock, and up and up and up the granite wall of the pass. About noon you stagger onto a razor back of rock ("The Pass", altitude 12,000 ft.) and then you go clattering down the other side through scree and boulders, as fast as your collapsing knees will allow, to the 10,000 foot level where you can breathe.

I labored up and flew down six or seven Sierra passes bearing hallowed names: Muir, Mather, Pinchot—not to mention Duck, Silver, Selden, Glenn — and finally out over Kearsarge. And coming down Kearsarge I heard the blare of an automobile horn rising from roadhead in Onion Valley, lilting up and up among the crags. Music! A half hour later I learned that Taft had died and there's been an earthquake or something in Greece. I got a hot shower. Sat in a chair. Slept in a bed. Found that I had walked 120 miles and lost 20 pounds.

You'll find a more lyrical account of this in the September 6 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. Polly Noyes, their travel editor, was along for a week of the trip. She rode a horse, but don't let her tell you that's easier than walking on the John Muir Trail. I rode a horse myself, for two days.

So I'll never climb over another Sierra Pass? Of course I will.

—Wilma Cook

Bloodmobile Visits Carmel On Monday

Monday is the day! Carmel will once again have a chance to show its public spirit when the Bloodmobile rolls into town to collect blood donations. This will be the first local visit of the unit which received a citation from the Sixth Army—the only civilian unit ever to receive this honor.

While appointments are not necessary, it is recommended that those who plan to donate phone Red Cross Chapter House, 7-6921.

HILLYER GUEST PREACHER SUNDAY AT WAYFARER

Chaplain Roy N. Hillyer will be the guest preacher on Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock services at the Church of the Wayfarer. Colonel Hillyer, who has been a Carmel resident since 1946, has been active in community affairs, currently serving as president of the Carmel Lions Club. He served 25 years as an Army Chaplain, including two years as Tenth Army Chaplain on Okinawa.

CARMEL THEATRE
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Sunday Continuous 1:45
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Saturday Matinee 1:45
Wednesday Matinee 1:45

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CALIFORNIA'S THEATRE - ON - THE - SEA
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POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

Many readers are very familiar with cormorants and have no need of descriptive information, however, at Point Lobos the identity of these birds is inquired of more than any other species. In seriousness I have been asked if the black birds on Bird Rock were condors, thus indicating this near extinct species has been better publicized than the cormorant.

Even after the question is answered the name of this bird must be spelled out to the visitor. Sometimes a mention of some little-known fact helps the visitor to fix the bird in his memory. I often tell them cormorants are the birds used by Orientals to catch fish, the birds being let out upon the water on a leash, diving and catching fish which they cannot swallow because of a collar around the neck. The fish are taken from the bird by the handler and over the side goes the bird again to catch another.

Two species of cormorants are common, abundant residents at Point Lobos. Of the two, Brandt's cormorant is more numerous, numbering into the thousands at certain times.

A casual glance at this bird probably will not reveal anything of great beauty or interest, but continued observation leading to a more intimate knowledge will reveal a subject worthy of consideration.

My greatest pleasure in Brandt's cormorants is the role they play in completing the terrific ocean scenes. Looking out upon the sea where gulls sail leisurely aloft, one would find the scene half empty without the singles or long lines of cormorants flying low above the water. On winter mornings great numbers dodge between the rough sea troughs going north to fish. If the wind be from the south at night, they beat their way homeward into the gale, or if coming from the north, they ride it along high above the water, the wind moving them rapidly toward their island.

Even a bird homely as a cormorant can possess beauty, put on to attract its mate. During the breeding season from February to July adult Brandt cormorants wear throat patches of beautiful cerulean blue, distending the skin as a part of the breeding display. At the same time the birds sport long white plumes waving backward from the head and back.

Brandt's cormorants at Point Lobos build their nests on the open ground of the largest Bird Island. Those birds you see diving in the waters around the island, bringing up materials and flying to the rocks are gathering sea weed to replenish the nests, for throughout the nesting period the structure is always under construction. Cormorants must run on the water before taking off, their wings slapping the surface as they gain speed. On land they walk upright as penguins.

Cormorants are not ducks, nor are they related to ducks, but are a family by themselves. Many large bodies of water, both salt and fresh, support cormorant colonies. This bird is much disliked by fishermen who blame them for the fish population decline. Studies have shown that the fish consumed by cormorants is largely rough fish which prey upon the kind desirable to man.

Another species of cormorant, the double crested, was largely responsible for my crusade against deranged thinking about nature subjects. A colony of these birds built nests in steel towers near the San Joaquin River at Antioch. My first bird pictures were taken here and I climbed the towers, photographed the nests and observed the birds daily.

One day I went as usual to the towers, and in place of live, active parents and young, found lifeless forms, their necks dangling over the nest edges. Those which hadn't been shot were left to starve while waiting for parents to bring food. The destruction was complete and the entire colony exterminated or deserted.

A group of sportsmen had done the job because the cormorants were eating fish, they said. Their knowledge went that far, beyond this they weren't interested.

The sportsmen didn't know, as I did, that the cormorant colony was there because inland lakes formed by broken levees were alive with carp, and I had witnessed the many trips of cormorants to get these fish. The cormorants couldn't catch striped bass and salmon in the swift, murky waters of the river, but foraged in the shallow, calm lakes for carp. Ironically at the precise time these sportesmen were shooting cormorants for eating fish their organization was backing a measure to exterminate carp because carp were preying heavily upon striped bass spawn.

The lay question constantly haunting scientists is "What good are they?", the general opinion being that if we cannot eat it or feed it to something we can eat, it's not worth keeping around. In many cases we aren't quite sure what good certain things are but we do know there is often higher value than that of food in many instances if we care to look for it.

Soloists Join Forbes In Concert At All Saints'

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Wildman will join Robert Forbes, organist and choirmaster, in the 5:00 o'clock concert at All Saints' Church Sunday afternoon. Residents of San Francisco, Suzanne (soprano) and Benjamin Wildman (bass) sing with All Saints' choir on their visits to Carmel. Mrs. Wildman studies with Mme. Andre Ferries, and at the San Francisco Conservatory. Mr. Wildman was a student of Mark Daniels in Portland, Oregon. Both were soloists in St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, San Francisco, before joining All Saints' choir.

Sunday afternoon's program includes: Tumpet Tune and Air, Purcell; Air (from Water Music Suite) Handel—organ. In My Father's House, J. McDermid; The Lord's Prayer, Malotte, Mr. Wildman. Scherzo, Clerambault; Air (from Suite in D), J. S. Bach—organ. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, J. S. Bach; Alleluia (from the Motet "Exultata-Jubilate") Bach — Mrs. Wildman. Thanksgiving, Purvis—organ. Brother James Air (23rd Psalm) Bain-Jacob—duet, Benjamin and Suzanne Wildman.

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MONTEREY

Letter From Norway

By ASTRID SISSON

Mrs. E. O. Sisson promised when she left Carmel for a long anticipated visit to her native Norway that she would share her trip with her Carmel friends through letters to the Pine Cone.

FROM OSTEROYA TO KRISTIANSAND

The train from the east to the south of Norway runs through green, wooded country. Farms are larger than in the west, at least there are larger fields under cultivation. Cabbages and other leaf vegetables, carrots, beets, and like stuff, with rye, oats and other grains seem to like this climate. Hay also grows in abundance, but it is no easy task to dry it. The Norwegians do it the following way:

Uprights, higher than a man, are driven into the earth about two yards apart. Between these are strung about six wires, equally spaced, and on these lines the hay is hung to dry. They are called hesher, and one seems them everywhere in Norway. But in spite of such care, it is not easy to get the hay dry enough for safe storage. The rains are frequent, and the fall-sky is often overcast. When the farmer has the hay safely in the loft, the hesher down, and the wires rolled up and stored, he draws a sigh of relief.

But the greatest crop down here in the south is lumber. Wherever the soil is too shallow or poor for other crops trees are planted. Every river or lake along the railroad, and they are without number, had lumber floating on the surface. Some tied into great rafts, others linked together in a single chain, still others floating singly. When the spring floods come all are carried to their destination in short order. Lumbering and paper and paper-pulp making, with ships and seafaring, fishing and preserving, are Norway's great industries.

The farms along the railroad are well cared for. The houses seem more like prosperous city homes than homes our minds have associated with farms and farming. The architecture is simple. A row of windows are equally spaced on both sides of the entrance door which is on the long side of the house. The entrance door is often beautiful, has perhaps a fanned window above it or some simple ornament, and this, with imaginatively-framed windows, are the only trimmings on the otherwise plain house. The gabled sides have windows for the second floor. The roofs are steep and covered with red or slate-colored tiles, or slate, and the houses are usually painted white, and they are kept white. Well-kept flower gardens surround them, and flowers are blooming on the wide window sills. If the flowers are missing, it is a fairly certain guess that the people are in the States earning money for something or other, and that the neighbors are looking after the house.

Patches of kitchen gardens are also near the house, but farm animals are now housed much farther away than was formerly usual.

To try my idea that third class seats on the Norwegian trains are as good as second class, I bought second class tickets for half the trip, and when we changed trains, continued third class, but with a reserved seat. Sure enough, I traveled in solitary state in my second class compartment, which had exactly the same appointments as third class, with the exception that the second class chairs happened to be old and musty smelling, and those in the third class were new. Since I like to watch the scenery and talk to people, I had nothing to read; the first half of this ride is so full of tunnels that reading becomes impossible anyway. So I sat there feeling bored!

My seat in the third class carriage was opposite a soldier on his way home after having served his country for the required time. He was a rosy-cheeked farmer's boy looking as clean as spring after rain. At first he was shy, and it took a little doing to get him to talk, but once

(Continued on Page Nine)

MONO CREEK CANYON

The gaunt recess was gouged and rasped
And chiseled by the snow
Where frozen fingers crossed the cliffs,
Engraving deep and slow.
Its granite walls stand scored and smoothed,
Inscribed by glacial force
That molded great vermillion crags
In unrelenting course.
It left the mammoth boulders tossed
Like children's battered blocks—
Now only hunchbacked junipers
Endure the lonely rocks.
And far below the waters cut
Their angry, ceaseless way,
Denouncing every stubborn stone
That whispers of delay.

—MARGARET G. HINDES.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE

Go from the tyranny of walls—
Shutter the door against return;
And where no foot nor shadow falls
Garner a joy too rich to earn.

Lie on a pine-hill in the sun
Quiet, the inmost reaches shine;
Let the warm stillness melt the veins
Till they are rivers of clear wine.

Here on the fragrant, leaf-deep ground
Let the long blue-flamed hours go by.
Miss a few steps . . . the world is round . . .
All is fulfilled in earth and sky.

—ELIZABETH BANCROFT.

JOURNEY INTO THE ZODIAC

POINT BARROW

Noon in Aries by the clock;
No hint of sun; a grey-violet world;
Mist, featureless, horizonless.
Wheeling into Gemini, merest thread of light;
Faint omen of summer solstice with the crab;
Leo, rising, widens the streak to a ribbon,—
A band — and floods the Virgin with a rosy glow.

Each ice-ridge and snow-crest vaunts a brightening rose
Deepening into purple; then with crackling whisper
Assumes the blue-cold veils of midnight,
Wherein steals the breathless wonder
The Golden ellipse — Lord Sun.

—LOVELL TRIGGS.

HERALD

I head a poem whispering
Before a thought has come,
Before the notes that it would sing
Are written, or the sum
Of silence turns in space
To be a form and have a face.
What connotation has this thing
That cuts it from the commonplace?

—HELEN NIVENS.

Sir William Walton

By DAVID WILSON

(Continued from last week)

Although when Walton wrote Facade, a series of parodies on popular and folk dances, he was sophisticated enough to pinion his bizarre specimens with the unerring hand of a butterfly collector, there was nothing of himself behind the "facade". Parodies, in addition, prove only as lasting or as ephemeral as the things they parody. Max Beerbohm's parody of Henry James, for instance, still lives because James is avidly read, while that of Maurice Hewlett has lost its savour—Hewlett is no longer read. Whether Facade is as fresh as it was twenty-five years ago, as Sir Osbert Sitwell believes, or whether it has gone the way of Maurice Hewlett, is debatable; it shows unquestionably, however, that Walton had not yet become himself. His ensuing work, Portsmouth Point, a sort of soundtrack to Rowlandson's riotous caricature, is as pictorial as Richard Strauss's fruitier passages and almost doggedly impersonal. That this may have been due to British reserve does not tell the whole story. While there is ample reason for Frank Howes' statement that Walton carries "a rapier in one hand and a bludgeon in the other, but behind this formidable armament beats a heart not devoid of gentleness", it was then a heart unformed, uncreated: when it first revealed itself in the slow movement of the Sinfonia Concertante, it was hesitant, almost forced, making the music as synthetic as the Adagio of Ravel's Piano Concerto. William Walton had still a long way to go on the primrose path that leads to a knighthood.

That shy romanticism which peeps out of the transitional Sinfonia Concertante (1927) became the essence of Walton's mature musical personality in the Viola Concerto (1929) and Belshazzar's Feast (1931). A certain detachment, nevertheless, lingers in these works; complete confidence was not yet attained—indeed, it has never been. This is not a romantic age, one must remember; a sincere artist can no longer immerse himself in the thoughtless romanticism of a Rachmaninoff, the type of artist who, in the words of Allen Tate's profound poem To the Romantic Traditionists, "never saw the dark . . . never knew alarm". The darkness and terror of the 20th century has sunk too deep into Walton's experience for him ever to flourish the banner of careless romanticism, though in his fashion he is quite as ardently romantic as Rachmaninoff. He has been through the fire, his music engendered in the ashes of our violent yesterdays. What T. E. Lawrence meant when he called the later work of W. B. Yeats "the ash of poetry", charred, bitter, but unconsumed, may be applied also to Walton's music: it is the ash of music. Charred but unconsumed, his mature self finally took shape; he began to give of himself with less constraint—something that Stravinsky, as even his faithful interpreter Ernest Ansermet admits, has never done: he has nothing to give. Walton's Symphony, generally regarded as the masterpiece of this critical period, is so weighted by its preoccupation with Sibelius, like Hamlet with his fears and suspicions, that it loses the name of action. Belshazzar's Feast is the real masterpiece, unleashing savage fury yet resting solidly on the rock of the English choral tradition. Just when he seemed to be on the high road to even greater achievement, Walton broke stride and faltered. He did not do anything so drastic as Peter Warlock's sudden decision, one Christmas eve, to put the cat out and turn on the gas, unlit, but he tottered on the brink of artistic suicide.

In 1939 Walton seemed to lose faith in his art and in himself. He had just completed his Violin Concerto, a work not excelled by the spate of superlative concerti written in those years—the Bartok, the Bloch, and the Prokofieff G minor. There was no reason for considering him-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Pine Needles

Wayfarer Church Picnic

One of the biggest picnics ever held on Carmel beach was staged in the cove at the foot of Thirteenth Street on Wednesday evening from six to ten by the Men of the Wayfarer, president Gordon K. Reid, for all the church and congregation. Everybody was there from age eight months to eighty years, more and less, or almost everybody. If you started to count at one side you'd reach 500 before you got to the other side—none of the kids and few of the grown-ups stayed put while you counted.

The men fed huge cooking fires for hot dogs, roastin' ears and sundries, and dispensed steaming coffee from big urns over braziers, while parents creaked down and up on the sand between courses. If there was anything the kids didn't do for good fun, you name it. Suddenly most of the male population disappeared around one sandy cliff, only to file back bearing large watermelons. They must have chartered a special truck from Fresno. Soon everyone had a juicy wedge—everyone but the two bottle babies—and even the small boys ate all they could hold, without benefit of spoon or fork.

As it grew dark the crowd gathered around a huge bonfire for a community sing, led by tune-wise men and a guitar, and no one in the houses along Scenic Drive tried to stop them. It's a miracle if the kids all got home with their own shoes and sweaters, and the picnic baskets didn't miss a fork or spoon. Mr. Reid could not have ordered finer weather for the picnic.

* * *

Seaborne Aida

The arrival of an out-of-town craft in Stillwater Cove is always something of an occasion, which in turn usually results in a party. Last week saw Dr. and Mrs. Woodward Lamb of Berkeley commuting to Pebble Beach aboard their yacht Aida, and on Thursday evening they were entertained with a dinner and cocktail party by Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney. Among the guests were the John B. Geisens, the Dick Collinses, the Paul Clarks, the Frank Eltons, the Jennison Heatons and the Herman W. Fletchers.

Friday night the seagoing Lambs reciprocated the courtesy and invited virtually the same group for cocktails at the Lodge.

The McKenneys are leaving the fold early next month for the east to accompany Mrs. McKenney's daughter, Gray Burnham, to New York City where she will enter Bennett College.

* * *

Church Wedding, Too

Before an assemblage of nearly 80 relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen (Carol Brown) of Carmel on August 14 reiterated the nuptial vows they had first exchanged in a civil ceremony some two months previously, when they eloped to Nevada. The ceremony was held in the Los Altos Community Church.

The new Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Brown of Carmel, while Kenneth is the son of Mrs. Gerald Barker, also of Carmel.

Carol's attendant for the church wedding was her sister, Mrs. Shirley Green of Los Altos, while Robert Amiel of Carmel Valley, a classmate of Kenneth's at Carmel High, stood up as best man. The reception following the service was held at the Los Altos home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

At present the young couple are at home in the guest cottage of the Brown estate and preparing for their return to the academic grind next week at Carmel High, where he is a senior and she a junior.

* * *

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Summer Session Graduation

"If I had known there were going to be prizes for good conduct," came the sotto voce comment of a small boy, "I wouldn't have snapped towels at the pool." This remark was overheard during the graduation for summer session students held last Friday at Del Monte School for Boys, when director Robert Ricklefs awarded surpise presents to boys with the lowest number of demerits.

Dramatic and musical offerings augmented the awarding of diplomas and trophies which parents and friends viewed in the school's miniature open-air ampitheatre. Ward Keesling, one of the three sons of Col. and Mrs. James Keesling of Carmel who attended the summer session, was presented with the awards and title of Archer First Rank; named Archers were Ward's brother Tom Keesling, Dyer Drake of Carmel Highlands and Billy Medina of San Juan Bautista. The coveted gold cups for decathlon championships were awarded to Dyer Drake and Gregory Voge. The music award went to Howard Fetterly of Pacific Grove.

On Saturday, following the graduation, 16 boys from the school, accompanied by Ricklefs and several faculty members and counsellors, set off on a vagabond tour into the Sierra. Piled into three station wagons, the caravan proceeded to Tuolumne Meadows, where a camp was established; before returning home this weekend, the group will travel over Tioga Pass into Nevada and visit Virginia City.

Among the boys participating in the trip are Ward, Tom and Hap Keesling of Carmel, Laddie Fletcher of Carmel Valley, Tony and Mike Bingham of Carmel, Dyer Drake of the Highlands and Robbert Blumenfeld, John Meyenberg, Peter Outhwaite, Randy Spaulding and Bobby and Roger Ricklefs of Pebble Beach.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 1375

RESOLUTION FIXING THE RATE OF TAXATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1953, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1954.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, that the rate of taxation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953, and ending June 30, 1954, for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea upon all real and personal property in said City in the county of Monterey, State of California, shall be and is hereby fixed as follows:

(1) For general municipal expenses, at the rate of $0.65 on each $100 of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in said City as provided by law;

(2) For maintenance and support of the free public library of said City, at the rate of $0.22 on each $100 of such assessed valuation pursuant to the provisions of law;

(3) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1942, of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of $0.01 on each $100 of assessed valuation as provided by law;

(4) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1949, of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of $0.04 on each $100 of said assessed valuation as provided by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall take effect from and after its passage and approval, and shall supersede the provisions of all prior resolutions upon the same subject.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Resolution No. 1375 passed and adopted at an Adjourned Meeting of the City Council on the 21st day of August, 1953.

I further certify that upon its adoption the foregoing Resolution was signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk, of said city.

DATED this 22nd day of August, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of publication: Aug. 28, 1953.

Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 30. From the book of Matthew these verses will be read in the sermon:

"And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water: and lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him: And lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased" (3: 16, 17).

Correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be read including the following:

"Jesus was the offspring of Mary's self-conscious communion with God. Hence he could give a more spiritual idea of life than other men, and could demonstrate the Science of Love—his Father or divine Principle" (p. 29).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8:00 p.m.
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9:15 Nursery and Kindergarten Depts., Jr. High Dept.
10:45 Nursery and Kindergarten Depts. Primary, Secondary and Junior Dept.
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Connell K. Carruth, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00

ORDINANCE NO. 162 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE AMOUNT OF REVENUE FROM PROPERTY TAXES NECESSARY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1953 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1954.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the amount of revenue from property taxes necessary to support the Departments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953 and ending June 30, 1954, and to pay the bonded indebtedness of said City, shall be and is hereby fixed as follows:

a. For general municipal expenses in the amount of $69,-200.00.

b. For maintenance and support of the Free Public Library in said City in the amount of $23,800.00

c. For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1942, of said City, together with interest thereon, in the amount of $1,060.00.

d. For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1949, of said City, together with interest thereon, in the amount of $3,427.50.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and they hereby are, repealed.

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 162 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 5th day of August, 1953, and finally adopted at an Adjourned Meeting of the said Council on the 21st day of August, 1953.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 22nd day of August, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of publication: Aug. 28, 1953.

ORDINANCE NO. 163 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE SETTING GRADES ON LINCOLN STREET BETWEEN OCEAN AND 8TH AVENUES.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended by the addition to Division 4, Part IX thereof, of Section 980, which section shall read as follows:

"Section 980.

That the curb grades of Lincoln Street from the south line of Ocean Avenue to the north line of Eighth Avenue shall be and are hereby fixed and established in accordance with the following elevations:

206.70 At the point where the east curb line of Lincoln Street intersects the south line of Ocean Avenue
204.87 at the point where the west curb line of Lincoln Street intersects the south line of Ocean Avenue
202.14 at the point on the east curb line of Lincoln Street 120 feet south of the south line of Ocean Avenue
202.14 at the point on the west curb line of Lincoln Street 120 feet south of the south line of Ocean Avenue
200.47 at the point on the east curb line of Lincoln Street 200 feet south of the south line of Ocean Avenue
200.37 at the point on the west curb line of Lincoln Street 200 feet south of the south line of Ocean Avenue
199.34 at the point on the east curb line of Lincoln Street 280 feet south of the south line of Ocean Avenue
197.87 at the point on the west curb line of Lincoln Street 280 feet south of the south line of Ocean Avenue
198.26 at the point on the east curb line of Lincoln Street 350 feet south of the south line of Ocean Avenue
195.82 at the point on the west curb line of Lincoln Street 350 feet south of the south line of Ocean Avenue
197.57 at the point where the east curb line of Lincoln Street intersects the north line of Seventh Avenue
194.65 at the point where the west curb line of Lincoln Street intersects the north line of Seventh Avenue
197.00 at the point where the east curb line of Lincoln Street intersects the south line of Seventh Avenue
194.50 at the point where the west curb line of Lincoln Street intersects the south line of Seventh Avenue
194.70 at the point on the east curb line of Lincoln Street 40 feet south of the south line of Seventh Avenue
187.50 at the point on the east curb line of Lincoln Street 200 feet south of the south line of Seventh Avenue
186.00 at the point on the west curb line of Lincoln Street 200 feet south of the south line of Seventh Avenue
185.55 at the point on the east curb line of Lincoln Street 250 feet south of the south line of Seventh Avenue
184.00 at the point on the west curb line of Lincoln Street 250 feet south of the south line of Seventh Avenue
183.75 at the point on the east curb line of Lincoln Street 300 feet south of the south line of Seventh Avenue
182.00 at the point on the west curb line of Lincoln Street 300 feet south of the south line of Seventh Avenue
182.05 at the point on the east curb line of Lincoln Street 350 feet south of the south line of Seventh Avenue
180.20 at the point on the west curb line of Lincoln Street 350 feet south of the south line of Seventh Avenue
180.42 at the point where the east curb line of Lincoln Street intersects the north line of Eighth Avenue
178.42 at the point where the west curb line of Lincoln Street intersects the north line of Eighth Avenue

At all points between the points at which elevations are fixed on the same side of Lincoln Street, the grade is established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said points.

The numbers used in this Division, when their meaning is not shown to be otherwise by their immediate context, mean the number of feet which at the point designated the top of the curb shall be above the City base and datum plane.

Sidewalks on the east and west side of Lincoln Street, from the south line of Ocean Avenue to the north line of Eighth Avenue, shall be eight feet (8') wide, measured from the property line to the outer edge of the curb."

SECTION 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they are hereby, repealed.

SECTION 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newpaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 163 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 5th day of August, 1953, and finally adopted at an Adjourned Meeting of the said Council on the 21st day of August, 1953.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 22nd day of August, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of publication: Aug. 28, 1953.

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"Your Home Town Bank"
DEPOSITS INSURED TO $10,000.00
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Letter From Norway

(Continued from Page Six)

started, he needed little encouragement. I remarked about a house we just passed without flowers on the sill, and he explained that it meant the people were away, probably in America. "It has been the habit of young folks hereabouts to go to America and return with their savings, and use them to improve the farm buildings and stock. They do it in my valley, too. But my opinion is that you need not go to America to make money any longer. With the same hard work and careful saving you do over there, we can do just as well here, and from what I hear, life is easier here; at least we have more fun of the kind we Norwegians like. Sailing, skiing, hiking, making things with our hands that we are proud of. And we have our own people here, and we like to be with them. I hear it is different over there."

Then the man beside him, whose wife was sitting next to me, spoke up. It developed later that he was a plumber, owning his own shop in one of the small coast cities. "What about that McCarthy fellow over there?", he asked. "He must be made of pretty coarse stuff attacking such men as Marshall. We over here can't understand how you stand for it, how he could be elected again. What has got into America?"

"And the new sailor's law," said his wife, "isn't that witless? My brother had been at sea for five weeks without seeing land, when he came ashore in America a short time ago; and did that boy look forward to going ashore and feeling land under his feet! But before they could go ashore they were lined up on deck and made to feel like criminals with the questions they were asked. Sure some of them had been communists; but this is a free country, and if you want to be a communist, all right. Don't all youngsters worth their salt try the new before they get sense enough to see that it does not work? That doesn't hurt them. In fact it makes them think and read. That brother of mine will never again hire on a boat that goes to the States. He said they made him feel like a worm, and that the sailors got such treatment only in the States and in Russia." (I took this down verbatim, thinking it might be of interest.)

Being rid of their complaints they were eager to know about houses, bathrooms, kitchens, and gardens in the United States, for the plumber was introducing the American type of plumbing, and the soldier had a girl, and his father had offered him ground and material if he would build his own home, which he was going to do.

They drew plans, and I explained and corrected and did the best I could. A couple across from us joined in. The man had lived in New York for a year, but explained that he had not seen many modern bathrooms while there. Before the floor plans were roughly made for a house as comfortable as they now are built in the States, but more suited to Norwegian ways and climate, Kristiansand was reached, and two pleasant hours were gone.

When the train stopped four people stood waving wildly from the platform. One I knew though I had never seen her before; she had many features of my family. Beside her stood her mother, my cousin, whom I had come to visit.

(To be continued)

Sir William Walton

(Continued from Page Six)

self written out; he must have been experiencing what the mystics (according to Cyril Connolly) call "the Sunday luncheon of the soul". But seriously, when he said that he would rather be bracketed with Elgar than with Vaughan Williams, I imagine that he was dewy-eyed with nostalgia for those palmy Edwardian days over which the mastering spirit of Sir Edward Elgar presided, supremely confident in God and country—and in himself. When Elgar wrote his Pomp and Circumstance marches —the finest music of the martial order ever written—little England was shouldering the white man's burden like a veritable Atlas, her fleets ringed the globe, and the Olympian, imperturable Balfour was Prime Minister: one feels this imperial might in the music. And Elgar was equally confident in God. He was the kind of old-fashioned Catholic who read Bishop Challoner's Garden of the Soul instead of Augustine and Aquinas, and went fox-hunting instead of brooding over the state of his soul in the modern Graham Greene manner: with a copy of Pascal in one hand and a double whisky in the other. But there were spiritual deeps that he never sounded. Olivier Messiaen would have jarred Elgar as much as he disconcerts that naive communist composer Tikhon Khrennikoff, who petulantly informed Izvestia readers that Messiaen "draws his musical inspiration from ecclesiastical books and from Catholic philosophers such as Thomas Aquinas". In Elgar's symphonies and oratorios there are tedious stretches, the result of the typically English curse of habitual gentility, but more than occasionally his inspiration bursts like a ripe pomegranate, proving that there was a pure and passionate heart behind the leather and tweeds and the moustache redolent of fine port and cigars. He tried vainly to hide it —as an old Southern saying goes, "mebbe you kin hide the fire, but what you gwine do 'bout the smoke?"

(To be continued next week)

Sight Unseen In Final Weekend At Player's Circle

Sight Unseen, the gay and ghostly comedy which has enjoyed two successful weekends in Carmel's theatre-in-the-round at the Golden Bough Players' Circle, goes into its final performances tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 o'clock.

A lightweight confection, ideal for summer theatre, Sight Unseen has proved well adapted to the intimate quality of the small arena theatre. The cast includes Florence Venn, Lenore Weaver, Ramon Wilson, Nelle Wiley, Myrtlerose Craig, Charles Thomas, Bee Mouser, John Blair, Cal Ander and Pop Smith (thinly disguised under the name of George Spelvin). Barbara Horder directs the play.

Much comment has been directed to the makeup of the play's numerous spooks: instead of being tricked out as the usual white-garbed and pallid-faced spectres, the ghosts in Sight Unseen have the look of long repose in cobwebby attics. Even under her musty disguise, Myrtlerose Craig as Lady Penoleps manages to be entirely tempting, though she plays a lady some two centuries on in ghosthood; to enhance her spectral appearance, her hair is silvered and her period costume has a luminous greyed-off quality. And Pop Smith in his brief appearance as a supernaturally-inclined Indian medicine man has to be seen to be believed.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

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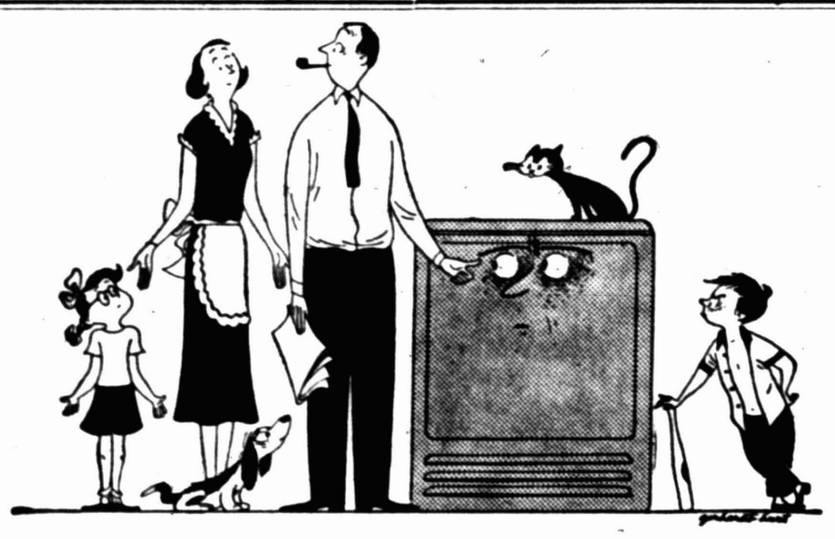

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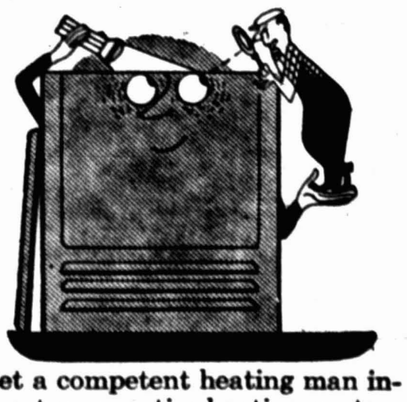

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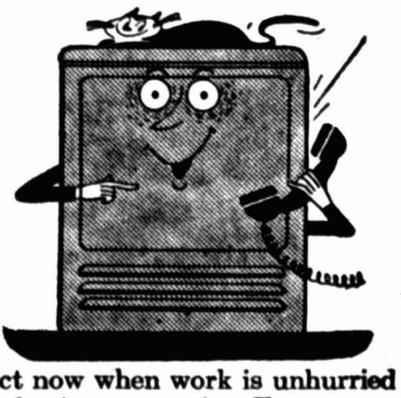

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Pine Needles

Susan Dekker Wed

The former Susan Dekker of Carmel became the bride of Richard Melker Blois Saturday afternoon at All Saints' Church. The Rev. Charles A. Dowdell presided over the ceremony which was witnessed by family and intimate friends of the bride and groom.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. William N. Dekker of Carmel and the late Major Dekker, was escorted to the altar by her uncle, C. H. Dekker of Arcadia. Bridal attendant was Sue's sister, Mrs. David B. Heyler, Jr. (Joan Dekker) of Los Angeles.

White lace and net over ice-blue satin formed the bride's waltz-length gown, while her short, full veil was held by a brief cap of lace and blue satin. She carried a bouquet of bouvardia. The matron-of-honor wore a full-skirted frock of cornflower blue and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Best man was Gordon Rice, a former fraternity brother of Richard's at Stanford University.

Following the small reception, held at the home of the bride's mother at Camino Real and Santa Lucia, the young couple left for a fortnight's honeymoon. After September 1 they will be at home in Los Altos.

Susan graduated from Sunset School and Carmel High and received her bachelor's degree from Stanford in 1951. She is the niece of Mrs. Eugene G. Ainsworth of Berkeley, Mrs. Carroll J. Rodgers of Watsonville, and J. E. Steinbeck of New York City.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marsden Scott Blois of San Mateo, graduated this Spring from Stanford, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and the legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi. This fall he'll be devoting his time to studying for the bar examinations, while Susan will continue teaching in Palo Alto.

• • •

Summer Housewarming

On the theory that a new house, like a new ship, should be christened with something stronger than water, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly celebrated the completion of their summer home at Monterey Peninsula Country Club with a cocktail party last Thursday eve. Joining the Kellys as co-hostess was their daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Lee Troutman of Phoenix and Pebble Beach, whose husband is with the Army in Japan.

Honorees at the house launching were the Ben Cravens and the Joe Angles, visiting here from Phoenix, where the Kellys make their winter home. Among the party guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jones, Mrs. D. Douglas MacGregor, Col. and Mrs. L. W. Glazebrook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bratney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neville, Mrs. Elmer E. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson and Don Appleton.

• • •

Symphony Board Meets Tonight

The board of directors of the Monterey County Symphony Association will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Treasure Hall at Monterey Union High School. The group will formulate plans for the forthcoming concert season and elect officers for the coming year.

Browns' Beach Party

Cook's Cove—the official name of the intimate little half-round of beach at the foot of Thirteenth Street—was the scene of a beach party Saturday night promoted by Bill and Carol Brown and occasioned partly by fine weather and partly by a visit from Bill's daughter, Sharon, and her friend Nan Nibley from San Francisco. The al fresco supper was freely interspersed by fun and games, and all was enjoyed by an assortment of adults and kids including the Fred Farrs and their two bairns; Robert and Nicki Niven from Los Angeles, the Paul Budds and children Nicola and Carla, the Lou Conlans and Linda King.

• • •

Silvas North, Silvas South

The Abbott Silvas' home has been the scene of a sort of permanent-floating family reunion lately, with children, grandchildren and assorted relatives dropping in at intervals virtually every weekend.

Last weekend son Bill and his wife Gloria stopped overnight en route to Washington state where Bill was to look over his company's lumber holdings. Their home is in Pacoima, in San Fernando Valley. When they left, Bill remarked, their house had a pleasant up-wind view over the onion fields, but progress being what it is these days, they expect to find a budding new metropolis, complete with pre-fab palazzos and TV, confronting them when they return.

This weekend Abbott Jr. and his wife Betty, and sprouts Bonnie and Butch, will be dropping in on the senior Silvas, planning to return to their home in Wilmington Sunday laden with spoils from the old homestead and collection of miscellanea which they've had stored here.

• • •

Shady Patio Society

One excellent way to enjoy a sunny afternoon is in a shady patio, and several friends of the J. E. Abernethys did so on Sunday, when they promoted an informal cocktail party and barbecue supper in honor of Charles Johnston of Pittsburgh and Carmel, who is spending a vacation here with his wife, Dr. Zoe Johnston.

Focal point of the festivities—not to slight the libations or the chef's special al fresco supper—was the Abernethy patio itself, which has been the scene of many a social do throughout the summer. The Abernethys have planned the area on a red and white color key, carried out in masses of fuchsias, begonias and other blooms, heightening the holiday effect with gay red and white circus-striped canvas on the outdoor furniture.

Spinster Party for Carol

No bride-to-be should ever be surprised on entering a friend's house and finding herself ambushed by a party of well-wishers—this pleasant ordeal being a traditional part of pre-wedding festivities—but Carol Anne Templeman professed to being caught unaware by the shower staged in her honor last Friday night.

Hostess for the surprise party was Carol Anne Smith, who will be one of the bridesmaids next Saturday when Miss Templeman becomes Mrs. William Morgan Barkofsky at the Church of the Wayfarer. The shower took place at the Smiths' Carmel home, whence Carol was led by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Templeman, who was in on the "surprise" and helped in staging diverting tactics.

The bride-elect was presented with gifts intended for the kitchen of the home she and Morgan will establish in San Francisco, and refreshments were served by the hostess, who was a classmate of Carol's at Carmel High. Among the young matrons and spinsters who participated in the affair were Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. Jim Hare, Mrs. Jean Vandervort, Sherrie Henderson, Mavis Jones, Mrs. Jack Galloway, Mrs. Edwin Brown and daughter Edwina, Charity Rigsby, Diane Lewis, Nancy Nutter and Donna Douglas.

• • •

Mrs. Ross Receives

Town House will be the setting Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Matilda Ross will receive friends and guests at a tea from 3:00 until 4:30 o'clock. A selection of watercolors by Mrs. Ross comprises the current art exhibition at Town House.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Mrs. Ella C. Harris will give an hour of dramatic readings for Foundation members. Tea will be served at 4:00 o'clock. Other regular Town House activities continue throughout the week.

• • •

Church Women to Meet

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will hold the first fall meeting on Friday, September 11, instead of the usual first Friday, in the Army Language School Chapel in the Monterey Presidio. This is the first time the C.C.W. has met with the service women in this area.

• • •

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The new fall shades in the stockings at HARRIET DUNCAN'S on Sixth and Lincoln are recognized by women wise in the ways of achieving true leg beauty as being an important fashion accessory. These women know how to attract interest to their costumes by varying the hosiery colors they wear.

The traffic stopper colors by Van Raalte for the Fall of 1953 show infinite variety. They range from luscious skin tones to dark rich hues. They are in keeping with the pale-to-pitch trend evident in the new fashions. You can be assured that these new stocking tones will match or beautify not only the new season's apparel but footwear as well.

Glamour is a burnished beige keyed to browns, and olive greens. Fete, a rich brown, recognizes the high fashion importance of beige to the brown palette of this season. Drama is an elusive greige for taupes, browns and all the reds. Celebrity is a medium beige for blues, fern greens and amethyst shades, and, of course, black. Masque is a rich taupe for polished blacks, vivid blues and tweedy mixtures in which brown dominates. Pitch is a smart off black for a sophisticated effect with sheer blacks.

This wide collection of hosiery shades at HARRIET DUNCAN'S is available in three styles. Wisp lace-top sheer, so glamorous and feminine, is $1.65. Frivol is another glamorous sheer for $1.35. Mirage, a day-time sheer, is also $1.35. Caprice, for sheer excitement in 12 denier is $1.95.

Sent over air mail within the last three days are three items at BEST FROM BRITAIN that are not only luxurious but surprisingly inexpensive. The first is a Camel's Hair Greatcoat lined with ocelot. This "Andover" coat is priced at $66.00, and will total $74.74 by the time the duty of $8.74 is paid when it arrives. This lovely coat with superb detail in its tailoring will only be available for 90 days. However, there should be no delay in the three and one-half week's delivery time.

The second item is a custom-made coat from Scott Adie, Ltd., The Royal Scotch Warehouse, manufacturer of Scotch Tartan to Her Majesty Queen Mary. This coat is available in either lamb's wool in subtle ghost plaids or rich monotones. There are approximately 50 magnificent choices in the materials. This superb coat retails for $120 plus $21.00 duty. It can be ordered for a lower price ($104.00 plus $16.00 duty) in an equally fine choice of hand-loomed tartan plaids.

The third choice item which would be a wonderful idea for a Christmas gift is a little packaged combination which consists of a skirt length (1¼ yd. of 54-inch material) in a hand-loomed wool accompanied by enough yarn to make a slip-on sweater. There are 12 colors to choose from. This wonderful combination with label and pearl buttons enclosed is from Harrodds. Should you wish you can order extra yardage and of course extra wool.

BEST FROM BRITAIN on Sixth near Dolores is a must for those whose love of luxury is tempered by a desire for excellent craftsmanship and an appreciation of the practical.

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Klaumann Says No Problem Involved To Replace Weeks

Chief Clyde Klaumann is consulting his list of available replacements for the police force when the resignation of Bill Weeks becomes effective around the end of next month.

Weeks announced his intention to resign on Tuesday following a disagreement as to the authority of an officer while on duty. City officials contended Weeks technically overstepped that authority recently when he entered a house without a warrant, his purpose being to break up a rowdy teen-age party.

Weeks has been a member of the force for the past three years. He will remain on duty until the last of September, or until a suitable replacement is found. However, Chief Klaumann pointed out, the replacement problem shouldn't be too great, due to the backlog of eligible men who qualified during the last examinations. There is also the possibility, Klaumann added, of rehiring an officer who left the force a short while ago.

★

Enter Gary Arthur Carpenter

Getting a look at his new home for the first time yesterday was Gary Arthur Carpenter, who was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Art Carpenter of Carmel. A hefty nine-pound, four-ouncer, Gary is the first child for the Carpenters. At home to help with the newcomer was Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Leota Whisken, who flew up from her home in Burbank just in time for the event.

• • •

Son for Konrads

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Konrad welcomed a new son last week, born Monday at Peninsula Community Hospital. Arrival of the new boy, who's been named Edgar Gottfried, makes a male majority of one in the Konrad household; the Konrads have a four year old daughter, Charlotte, and another son, Donald, aged three and a half. Mr. Konrad, along with his brother Ted, is co-owner of Konrad's Creamery.

No. One Son for Francises

Barely tipping the scales at four pounds, 16 ounces, John Michael Francis weighed in August 9 at Peninsula Community Hospital. The small but sturdy boy is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of Carmel, and at latest report was putting on enough weight to qualify as a fry-sized welterweight. The baby and his mother, who for the past six years has been an employee of the Carmel Post Office, came home a week ago Tuesday and both are doing well. Helping out from time to time with formulas and the like is the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Francis, who lives in Pacific Grove. Young John Michael, who takes his name from his father and his late grandfather, will be baptised formally at Carmel Mission in the near future.

• • •

Great Books Panel To Dissect Hamlet

This evening at 8:00 o'clock, the Great Books Council of the Monterey Bay Area will present a panel discussion of Shakespeare's moody masterpiece, Hamlet. The meeting, which is open to the public free of charge, will take place in the Student Union at Monterey Peninsula College.

"It is only by this free exchange of ideas that the truth is ultimately arrived at," said Lt. Russell Heron of the Naval Postgraduate School, who will be chairman of tonight's discussion. "Whenever ideas or views are suppressed, that is when errors and misunderstandings flourish."

★

Jane Swartley

Services were held yesterday morning for Mrs. Jane Z. Swartley of Carmel, who died Wednesday in a local hospital. A native of San Francisco, Mrs. Swartley had lived for the past ten years in Carmel and had been active in musical circles here.

She leaves two cousins, Mrs. Otis Bartlett and Mrs. Harry Mortenson, both of San Francisco. Her husband passed away 18 years ago.

The Rev. David Hill officiated at funeral services at Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Home.

Thornton Unger

Services were held Monday for Thornton C. Unger, who died August 20 at the Carmel Valley home of his daughter, Mrs. Julie Risdon. A retired builder and insurance broker, Mr. Unger had made his home with his daughter and her husband, Grand Risdon, for the past year.

Mr. Unger was born in 1876 in Napanee, Ontario, Canada, and was for many years engaged in the building trade in Ontario province. In 1923 he and his wife, the late Charlotte B. Unger, moved to Los Angeles where they remained until Mrs. Unger's death last year.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of Al Malaika Shrine in Los Angeles. During his year on the Peninsula Mr. Unger belonged to Carmel Valley Community Church.

In addition to his daughter, he leaves a brother, Hedley Unger, of Winnipeg.

Funeral services were held at Paul Mortuary, with unurnment at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium.

★

Barney Sports a Cane

An accident on his ranch three weeks ago has resulted in Barney Segal's submitting to the inconvenience of walking with a cane, while his temporarily decommissioned leg is encased in a bulky cast. However, Barney insists it's not as serious as it looks — he pulled a mess of cartilage in the leg—and he's continued to show up regularly for work at Carmel Savings and Loan.

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4 Miles South of Carmel on Scenic Highway No. 1

Start the evening right . . . .
enjoy marvelous full course Italian dinners served in a relaxing atmosphere. Served from 5 to 10 p.m.
Beer and Wines Closed Wednesday
412 Pacific, Monterey **CASA SERRANO** Phone 2-6550

COTTON CLEARANCE
Broken Sizes
Long and Short Cotton Gowns . . .
Long and Short Robes . . .
Slips, Panties, Slippers . . .
all in cotton
GREAT REDUCTIONS

The Silver Thimble
DOLORES near OCEAN AVE.
Carmel-by-the-Sea

There's Always Something Doing . . .

CLUB DINING ROOM
Cocktails - Dinner - Supper
Open Every Day — 5 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
Bob Harbort at the Piano

THE BARN
Dancing Friday & Saturday Nights
Ernie Osborne's Orchestra
with Gloria Lowe
NO COVER - NO MINIMUM

"REC" ROOM
Dinner Dancing - Saturday Nights
Bob Dietrich Combo
NO COVER - NO MINIMUM

MISSION RANCH
Carmel **Open Every Night** Foot of Dolores Street 7-3324

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Phone 7-6485

49 STEPS TO BUS
(When Operating)
Carmel Redwood Home, 2 bdrms.
Present Tenant paying $100 mo.
Total Price $8,850

A REAL CARMEL HOME
Bursting with Charm
3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
$14,500

WHAT A VIEW!
Scenic Road Building Site
60' x 70'
Only 42' from Carmel Beach
Priced Right

Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr.
Associates
James C. Doud
Donald Clampett Res. Ph. 7-3137
Howard L. Baxter Res. Ph. 2-3242
Former Post Office Building
Dolores & 6th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

IN CARMEL For Sale by owner 2 bedroom house, near village and beach. Large, comfortable rooms. Phone 7-7609 or 7-3677.

PRACTICALLY NEW custom built 2 bedroom home. $12,500. Terms. South of Carmel.

DISTINGUISHED, splendidly constructed home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely grounds facing ocean. $21,900. Terms or will lease.

WELL CONSTRUCTED, modern apartments, six 2 bedroom units, 6 garages. Splendid location. Income $6300. Price $47,500. Convenient terms.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 6th & 5th
Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

FOR SALE—2 bedroom cottage with all Carmel's charm, situated on 2 lots. Sunny district. 5 minute walk to Village. Terms. Owner 7-4819.

FOR SALE — 2 corner lots on Ocean Ave. Price for both $6670.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom house, 2 baths, good location. Price $250 per month.

LAURA CHESTER
Real Estate
Box 1188 Phone 7-7063
Dolores and 7th, Carmel, Calif.

FOR SALE — Completely furnished. Sea View Inn. 8 units, 6 baths and owner's living quarters. Licensed. 2¼ lots. Central heat, etc. Moderately priced due to death in family. Phone 7-7847 or write Box 1985.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Realtors
Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th
Phone 7-6913
Llewella Dowgiallo 7-4961
H. I. Searles 7-4675
R. C. Gibbs 7-6911

ADOBE AND RUSTIC ranch style home, two bedrooms, and bath, large attractive living room, large dining room, kitchen, utility room and double garage. Situated on large lot in Hatton Fields, 157 foot frontage. Extra lot 113 foot frontage included. Both lots and house priced at $23,500. A good buy. Exclusive. Phone for appointment to inspect this home.

A WELL BUILT modern two bedroom home, large living room, nice fireplace and bookcases. Sunny kitchen and utility room, carport. Secluded patio all fenced. Konigshofer design. Two blocks from Ocean Ave. Price $13,500 — $3500 down payment, balance like rent. EXCLUSIVE. Phone for appointment to inspect.

LeMON REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
Phone Carmel 7-4203—eve. 7-3751

FOR LEASE—In Carmel Valley—4 miles from town. A charming new house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished excepting stove and refrigerator. $125 per mo.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

BY OWNER
TYPICAL CARMEL charm and delightful colors in this 2 bedroom cottage South of Ocean Ave. near village. Of finest Comstock construction and in perfect condition. Secluded warm patio, lovely landscaping, level lot. Phone 7-6012. P.O. Box 298 Carmel.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY. South of Ocean Ave., 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3 blocks from town and beach. Double garage. View. 75 x 100 ft. lot. Owner leaving country, must sell. $21,500.00.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, Calif.
Call Days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745
Marion L. Smiley Betty Hodgson
Lou Llaire, Insurance

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
John E. Glaze, Associate
Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535
Phones—8-0072 or 8-0035

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
Marjorie S. Allen Loreto Candy

PLEASING! ATTRACTIVE! DELIGHTFUL! Sounds trite but this house is all this and much more. There are 3 bedrooms (one with Franklin stove), 2 baths, very pleasant living room with fireplace, combination dining room-lanai room opening onto sunny protected patio. All like new. Good-sized lot, beautifully landscaped. View of the hills. Drapes and kitchen equipment included. Priced to sell now at $22,500!

OUT OF TOWN OWNER wants immediate sale. 2 bedroom home about 7 years old. Large kitchen, garage. Has existing 4½% loan of $8500, payable $67 month, and owner will take a second. Asking only $13,500! See this!

STUDIO COTTAGE south of Ocean Ave. on 50 x 100 foot lot. Has living room, den-bedroom, bath and pullman kitchen. $9500.

ON SCENIC DRIVE—3 bedroom home in top condition. Has 3 baths, living room, dining room, 2 car garage PLUS a guest house (2 rooms and bath). Large lot. Reduced to $50,000.

LARGE LOT close in. Lovely oaks. Only $1600!

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Miscellaneous

CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS, 7 miles up the Valley. The begonias are in bloom now. Come and see the lovely gardens.
Gloxeneas, potted, $1.25 & $2
Begonias ..... 50c to $2
Baskets ..... $3.50 and up
Hydrangeas ..... 50c to $2.50
white, pink and blue
Fuchsias ..... 75c to $3.50
in baskets
White Calla Lila bulbs 1.50 dz.
Always welcome! Visit the Begonia Gardens.

SPRINGER SPANIELS—3 males, 4 months old. Out of National and International champion stock in both show and field trials. These pups must be sacrificed immediately, due to break-up of home. Phone 2-2664. 315 5th St. Pacific Grove.

ALCOHOLISM can be prevented, can be checked. Find out what you should know about drinking (a social custom), and about alcoholism (a disease). Phone 2-3155 and ask for free literature, or visit The Alcoholism Information Center, 135 West Franklin Street, Monterey. Contributions to this educational work urgently needed, tax deductible.

LADIES — Unless your time is worthless, you can't afford to wash and dry your laundry at home.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th Phone 8-9970

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

REST HOME for retired, ambulatory and convalescents. Excellent European and American cooking, also special diets. Sunny rooms near ocean. Limited guests. For information please phone 7-3735 or write S. R., Box 1772, Carmel, Calif.

STRAW HATS, FELT HATS—restyled, blocked, trimmed, cleaned. Expert workmanship. IRENE YOUNG gives individual, personal service. Call 5-6850 before 10:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nationwide Moving
Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc.
Office: Sixth & Mission
Office Ph. 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

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2 SHEETS, 4 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 5 dish towels, 2 face cloths, 4 face towels, 2 house dresses, 3 pair socks, 6 handkerchiefs (or equivalent amount) Would you wash and dry this laundry bundle for 70c ???? We will! Save money and effort at
LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th. Phone 8-9970

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dish master combination. Call 2-6790.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Part time mornings, office, bibliographical work for rare book dealer. Require typing and interest in fine books. Give age, book experience, previous employment. P.O. Box G-1 (M) Carmel.

Real Estate

FOR SALE IN CARMEL
3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, modernized older type house on two sunny landscaped lots, South of Ocean Ave. House in good condition with central heat and lots of charm. Owner has left Carmel and will sell for $16,000. Exclusive.

2 BUSINESS LOTS, in good location, exclusive.

OFFICE FOR RENT—$25 per mo.

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor
Jorgenson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-3050 or 7-4258
Marie Reinmund, Associate
Res. Telephone 7-7055

YANKEE POINT ACRES on the Carmel Riviera, 5 miles South of Carmel on State Highway No. 1. The most beautiful ocean frontage in California. Ocean view lots $2500 up. Ocean frontage lots $6950 up. Ten-acre tract of ocean frontage $40,000. Also 300 acres of ranch land facing the ocean $60,000. See Charles G. (Tom) Sawyer on the tract any afternoon. Write P.O. Box 3141, Carmel, Calif., or phone Monterey 2-8042.

LEONA ZOE CRAIG
REALTOR
Del Rey Theater Bldg.
On Broadway in Seaside, Calif.
Office Phone 2-2535
Resident Phones:
Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

FOR SALE—Lot on Santa Rita. Out of town owner. Price $2250. Write P.O. Box G-1 (J) Carmel.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks
Marie Burns

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 bedrooms, den, draperies, stove, refriger. Fenced, landscaped, 3 blocks So. of Ocean and town center. Contact owner—Phone 7-4183.

REAL ESTATE LOANS — FOR construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, former Post Office Building, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 7-6485.

LeMON REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Ave.
Carmel 7-4203 Evenings 7-3751

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

FLORENCE LEIDIG—BROKER
Theatre Bldg. Phone 7-7213
Carmel Box 552

Services Offered

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

For Rent

FOR RENT—To 1 or 2 people, 2 single rooms and bath. Separate entrance. Price less important than right tenant. Phone 7-4331.

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment. $75 per mo. Furnished, near Village. Post Office Block, Carmel. Phone 7-3591.

FOR RENT — Two bedroom furnished Carmel studio house in fine neighborhood. Adults only. Convenient to schools for teachers. $125 per month with garage. Call 7-7056 evenings.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished house. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Ocean front. Ideal location in Carmel. Rent reasonable. Available in October. No pets, no children. Telephone 7-6993.

FOR LEASE IN CARMEL—Two bedroom unfurnished house, with stove, refrig., venetian blinds, fireplace, patio. Call 7-3307 after 6:30 p.m.

SMALL APARTMENT — Dolores So. of 13th. Room with kitchen privileges and outside entrance, Dolores & 9th, N.W. corner. Call 7-7407 at noon.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT for 1 year, 2 bedroom home in vicinity of Carmel or Pacific Grove, preferably furnished. Available by Sept. 10th. Write 2677 Stony Point Road, Santa Rosa, Calif.

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE for 1 month before Sept. in Carmel or Carmel Valley. 2 adults, 5 children. Write Mrs. Edyth Fredericks, 1870 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 9, Calif.

Spanish Pieces Wanted For Lorca Tragedy At Wharf

The Wharf Players will draw upon the rich Spanish tradition of Carmel and Monterey for furniture and properties for their forthcoming production of Lorca's Spanish tragedy The House of Bernarda Alba. Under the guest direction of Marion Stebbins, formerly of Mills College and long time theatrical figure in the Bay Area, the Lorca play is scheduled to open at the Wharf early in September. Mrs. Stebbins, now a resident of Carmel, is in search of any piece in the Spanish tradition, from furniture to hand properties, that the area can provide. The pieces will be handled with care and fully insured.

The Wharf Players are running two comedies until the opening of Bernarda Alba. Noel Coward's popular farce Blithe Spirit may be seen at the Wharf on Friday nights, and Christopher Fry's romantic comedy The Lady's Not For Burning on Saturdays through Wednesdays.

Julie McKean

Mrs. Julie Hawxhurst McKean, a resident of Carmel Highlands for the past 25 years and widow of the late Vice Admiral Josiah E. McKean, died August 23 in a local rest home. She was 87.

She was born in Brooklyn, and in 1901 was married to Admiral McKean. The admiral died just a month following their golden wedding anniversary in 1951. Prior to his retirement in 1928, the McKeans lived in San Diego where Admiral McKean served for several years as commandant of the Eleventh Naval District.

Following his retirement and the subsequent establishing of Home Port, their home in Carmel Highlands, the McKeans became permanent Peninsula residents. Mrs. McKean was for many years active in Red Cross work here.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Berkeley.

READ THE WANT ADS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 37130 Dept.

RICHARD L. BOKE, Plaintiff, vs. ROJELIS J. CASTRO; BERTHA CASTRO, his wife; H. A. LAFLER; MARGARET LAFLER, his wife, Defendants.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO ROJELIS J. CASTRO, BERTHA CASTRO, H. A. LAFLER, and MARGARET LAFLER:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten (10) days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said County, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

It is sought by said complaint to have the real property legally described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference, partitioned, and you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 4th day of August, 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk
By Winnifred Swindle,
Deputy

All that certain real property, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

A PART OF THE SOUTH ½ of Section 4, Township 20 S., Range 2 E., M.D.M., as described in detail in that certain "Joint Tenancy" deed dated the 5th day of June, 1933 and recorded on June 15, 1933 in Volume 365 of Official Records at Page 327 thereof, on file in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California wherein ROJELIO J. CASTRO and BERTHA H. CASTRO, his wife, were therein described as first parties and RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, were therein described as second parties.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof conveyed in the deed from RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, to the State of California, dated October 15, 1935, and recorded November 25, 1935, in Volume 452 of Official records of Monterey County, at Page 471.

ALSO EXCEPTING THAT portion thereof conveyed by RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, in the deed to HELEN DEETJEN and HALMUTH DEETJEN, her husband, as Joint Tenants, dated August 25, 1939, and recorded September 1, 1939, in Volume 631 Official records of Monterey County, at page 61.

ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom any portion thereof lying within the lines of the California State Highway as the same now exists (1953).

PARCEL NO. 2

THE PERPETUAL RIGHT to use in common with others, which said right is more particularly described in an agreement dated the 5th day of June, 1933, executed by and between ROJELIO J. CASTRO and BERTHA CASTRO his wife, therein referred to as Vendors, and RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, therein referred to as Vendees, which said agreement was recorded on the 15th day of June, 1933, in Volume 366 of Official Records at Page 97 thereof, Official Records on file in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, the following described property located in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

(a) A lot 100 feet in width and fronting 400 feet on the beach of the Pacific Ocean, commonly known as the "Beach Lot" being a portion of Lots 2 and 3 of Section 9 in T. 20 S., R 2 E., M.D.M.

(b) A right of way for trail and road purposes over a strip of land, 40 feet wide and lying 20 feet each side of a certain center line, said right of way extending from the California State Highway passing through said Castro Ranch to a certain point, which center line is described with particularity in Exhibit "C" attached to and made a part of the agreement dated the 5th day of June, 1933 described in detail in paragraph No. 2 hereof.

(c) A right of way for trail purposes over a strip of land 12 feet wide (being a continuation of the right of way 40 feet wide above mentioned) and lying six feet each side of a certain center line, said right of way ex-

EXHIBIT "A"

tending from the right of way 40 feet wide above mentioned in Subparagraph (b) hereof to said beach lot, described in subparagraph (a) hereof, which center line is more particularly described in Exhibit "D" attached to and made a part of the agreement dated the 5th day of June, 1933 described in detail in paragraph No. 2 hereof.

(d) The right to use the shorter trail by which said Vendors are accustomed to reach said beach, from said California State Highway, subject to the limitations set out in full in said agreement described with particularity in paragraph No. 2 hereof.

PARCEL NO. 3

THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE USE OF A CERTAIN SPRING, known as WOODWARDIA SPRING, situated upon land described in detail in EXHIBIT "E" of that certain agreement referred to herein, which said agreement was recorded in Volume 366 of Official Records at page 97, records of Monterey County, California, which said spring is near the Creek in Main Castro Canyon, and which is also near the headwaters thereof, together with the right to protect said spring by fences or otherwise, also together with other incidental rights granted in said agreement.

JESSE E. FLUHARTY
Attorney at Law
Forum Building,
Ninth and Kay Streets
Hudson 1-1768
Attorney for Plaintiff
Date of first pub.: August 14, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Sept.4, 1953.

Marie M. Castle

Mrs. Marie Magnus Castle died Tuesday night in the Pebble Beach home she and her husband, Alfred C. Castle, have occupied since 1940.

Born in Chicago in 1893, Mrs. Castle was for many years a prominent figure in North Shore society.

In addition to her husband, Alfred Castle of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Castle leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edmund J. Doering of Lake Forest, Illinois; two brothers, Albert and Joseph Magnus of Illinois; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence T. Siepp of Connecticut and Mrs. Lakenan M. Price of Missouri; and two grandchildren.

Services are being held today at Rosehill Cemetery in Chicago. Local arrangements were handled by Dorney and Farlinger.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 37266

RALPH W. BARRY and HAZEL L. BARRY, Plaintiffs, vs. CLEVE F. WEBSTER and PATRICIA ANN WEBSTER, DOE ONE, DOE TWO, DOE THREE, DOE FOUR and DOE FIVE, Defendants.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

BURRITT and YOUNG
133 West Alisal St.
Salinas, California
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO:

CLEVE F. WEBSTER and PATRICIA ANN WEBSTER, DOE ONE, DOE TWO, DOE THREE, DOE FOUR and DOE FIVE, Defendants:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

This action is brought to determine the adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to the real property described in the complaint herein and hereinafter described, by the plaintiffs who claim to be the owners of, and in possession of, said real property, which said real property is situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 33, as shown on "Map of Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 1", filed June 6, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 43 therein.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 21st day of May, A.D. 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk
By Winnifred Swindle,
Deputy Clerk
Date of first pub.: Aug. 21, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 9, 1953.

P.T.A. INVITES MOTHERS TO MONDAY KAFFE-KLATSCH

Mothers of children entering Carmel schools for the first time this fall are invited to join members of the Carmel P.T.A. for an informal coffee hour as soon as the kids are safely packed off to classes Monday. The kaffe-klatsch will begin at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning in the Sunset School cafeteria. All Carmel P.T.A. parents, and mothers of children entering Carmel High, Woods, Sunset, River or Bay schools are invited to attend.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR MONTEREY COUNTY

TO THE HONORABLE, H. G. JORGENSEN, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, Sir: The undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, as Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, respectfully makes this return of all estates coming into his hands during the six months period from January 1, 1953, in pursuance of the provisions of Sections 1150 and 1153 of the Probate Code:

Date of Issuance of Letters of Administration (1953)	Name of Decedent	Value of Estate	Moneys of Estate that have come into my hands	Debts, Expenses and Funeral Charges Paid	Balance of Cash on Hand	Attorney's Fees Allowed	Administrator's Commissions Allowed	Remarks
January 5	Harry Harrison Woolley	Unknown	None	None	None	Pending	Pending	Pending
January 12	George Van Horn Redner	665.11	665.11	509.40	155.71	None	Pending	Pending
January 20	Mattie B. Whitehead	5009.59	3609.59	916.84	2692.75	Pending	Pending	Pending
February 2 (w/will annexed)	Elizabeth E. Moore aka Lizzie E. Moore	9500.00	None	None	None	Pending	Pending	Pending
February 2	Pantalion G. Martinez	3.30	3.30	3.30	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	John Edward Zebert	20.13	20.13	20.13	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Elia Colombi	133.26	133.26	133.26	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Alejandro Rodrigues Menchaca	13.48	13.48	13.48	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Manuel Gonzales	9.12	9.12	9.12	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Kin Nakamura	33.39	33.39	33.39	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	John J. Anderson	6.67	6.67	6.67	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Santiago Peralta Arcenal	5.09	5.09	5.09	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Josie Elbert Pierce	146.00	146.00	146.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Miguel Carrasco	15.03	15.03	15.03	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 9	Loretto Jiminez Quintero aka Lorteo J. Quentero	505.83	5.83	None	5.83	None	Pending	Pending
February 9	Gaudioso Orlanes Molinas	3666.73	646.73	103.35	543.38	Pending	Pending	Pending
February 17	Ah Hee Dong	91.60	91.60	91.60	91.60	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 17	Mertie E. Cooper aka Mertie Warren Cooper	24.35	24.35	24.35	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 24	Frank Waldegger	Unknown	1300.11	404.75	895.36	None	Pending	Pending
March 6	Georgia Grace Maceachern	32.30	32.30	32.30	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
March 11	William Ball	113.00	113.00	113.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
March 11	John Carraro	6.62	6.62	6.62	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
March 16	Sarah Mossford aka Sophia Mossford	None	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
March 25	John R. Smith	34.45	34.45	34.45	None	None	None	Pending
March 25	Myrtle H. Jones	168.00	168.00	None	168.00	None	None	Pending
March 26	George W. Johnson	45.00	45.00	45.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
April 3	Irenio F. Bugaoan	Unknown	26.15	None	26.15	None	None	Pending
April 22	George Shank	70.00	70.00	70.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
April 27	Edgbert H. Downing	1213.83	1213.83	614.99	598.84	Pending	Pending	Pending
April 29	Luis Monarque	3.00	3.00	3.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
May 4	Agnes Jane Behan	Unknown	604.58	465.88	138.70	Pending	Pending	Pending
May 6 (w/will annexed)	Paul Giottonini	Unknown	10375.10	6471.63	3903.47	Pending	Pending	Pending
May 8	Cosme Valem, aka Cosme Molina Valen	43.00	43.00	43.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
May 18	Fook Lee	Unknown	None	None	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
May 25	Carl Lloyd Stephenson	622.50	246.63	7.50	239.13	None	Pending	Pending
May 26	Ambrosio Jacalne Sobremonte	None	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
June 8	John A. C. Souza	Unknown	None	None	None	Pending	Pending	Pending
June 8	Effie J. Harrington	599.08	299.08	None	299.08	Pending	Pending	Pending
June 11	Francisco M. Aguirre	17.00	17.00	17.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
June 15	Paul Revere Linville	1150.66	1150.66	None	1150.66	Pending	Pending	Pending

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
County of Monterey.)

Elmer L. Machado, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That as Public Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of all the estates coming into his hands during the six months period from January 1, 1953, and that said return shows the value of each estate, the moneys which have come into his hands from every such estate, what has been done with said moneys, and the amount of his commissions, the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance of money in each estate remaining in his hands; that he is not interested in any expenditures made on account of any of the above-named estates, nor is he associated in business or otherwise with anyone who is so interested.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of July, 1953.

LAURA A. FREELAND
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
Date of First Publication, July 31, 1953

ELMER L. MACHADO
Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of Last Publication, September 4, 1953

Peninsula Week . . .

(Continued from Page One)

John Mahoney, life insurance salesman, 143; Eugene Drucker, Navy School instructor, 135, and William Reinhardt, real estate salesman, 84.

A lot of little communities between Seaside and San Jose have been watching Del Rey Oaks in action. They're uneasy about the new fringe law; feel that they will be able to live cheaper taxwise as incorporated cities now their free ride on county services is curtailed. Del Rey Oaks incorporation was a model of speed and efficiency; with reason—the inhabitants were threatened with annexation to Monterey on one hand and incorporation with Seaside on the other.

Seaside is a little miffed. Del Monte Beach, apparently wanting annexation to Monterey (the petition now bears 25 signatures) has included in its boundaries the beach adjacent to Laguna Grande. Seasiders have been working like circus seals to get Laguna Grande, and its adjacent beach, on the county master plan for a state park. County planners have it on their agenda for their meeting in Salinas Monday.

Busy Mayor Horace Lyon, Corum Jackson, and City Clerk Peter Mawdsley took time off Wednesday to join 200 other city and county officers and well-wishers at lunch in Salinas to honor Walter Tavernetti, county assessor. He retires September 1. There has been no offical announcement but nobody doubts that Arlo McKinsey, Walter's chief deputy, will step into his boss' shoes. McKinsey spoke here two years ago at a business association dinner on the sad subject of assessing merchandise for tax purposes.

Carmel Artists Bag County Fair Awards

(Continued from Page One)

each took first awards in ceramics. Marion Miller took all three places in one leather classification, while Ernest Zanetta drew first in the tooled leather class. Kenneth Wiese was awarded a clean sweep of first, second and third in the hammered copper display, while Francis Whitaker took first in ornamental ironwork. Blanche Tolmie, David Wald and Dennis Gerber won top awards in special metal-working classifications.

The utility woodworking display was dominated by three Carmelites in first, second and third: Larry Cunningham, N. L. Crookston and Howell Armor. William Gerber took first in decorative woodworking. Lela Brown was awarded first in the furniture class, with William Gerber and Howard Benedict second and third.

Margaret Gerber, Anne Blinks and W. R. Brown of Carmel each took top money and ribbons in weaving, with Bernice Huber, Lyle Westergren, Helen Bennett and Don and Kay Harris in runner-up positions. Elizabeth Turnquist took first in textile decoration with her batik design, with Bernice Huber and Margaret Gerber, second and third. Doris Ormsby was first in block printed textiles, with Nadean Gonzales taking second and third.

Carmelites who won top awards in the black and white print division of the Photography Exhibit include Jack Rielseu, Lt. Charles Hettel, Jack Nielsen, Ruth Velissaratos, Dr. Mast Wolfson and Dr. C. M. Vanderburgh of Carmel Valley.

All in all, a good showing for the home team.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

Mothers Miffed At Toting Kids To School

(Continued from Page One)

the town is zoned for school attendance for "little ducks".

There are to be two kindergarten classes, one at Woods, one at River School. Ocean Avenue is the dividing point.

First Grade: South of Eighth to the Point go to River. North of Eighth to Woods.

Second grade: South of Fourteenth to River; Eighth to Fourteenth, Sunset (no, Sunset has not yet realized its dream of being an intermediate school—just working in that direction) North of Eighth, Woods.

Third grade: South of Eleventh, River. Between Fourth and Eleventh, Sunset. North of Fourth, Woods.

Fourth grade: South of Eleventh, River. Between Third and Eleventh, Sunset. North of Third, Woods School.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

City council meets Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock to accept bids for a fire engine. City Clerk Peter Mawdsley says the special meeting will be called for the above purpose only and no other business will be transacted.

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